

The True Northerner.

A. C. MARTIN & O. W. ROWLAND,
EDITORS AND PROPRIETORS.

PAW PAW, MICHIGAN, OCT. 20, 1882.

All Republicans should vote for Burrows.

Protection and prosperity go hand in hand.

A vote for Yaple is a vote to tear down our home manufactures.

Free trade means fifty cents a day for the laboring man and meat but once a week.

Remove the tariff on wool and not an American farmer could afford to keep a sheep.

A protective tariff has made the labor of America, the most independent and the best paid in the world.

Free trade means that farmers would have to sell their wool, providing they had any, at fifteen cents per pound.

If you want to vote to put American labor on a par with the pauper labor of the old world, vote for Yaple, the free trader.

Protection builds up home manufactures, produces home markets, and especially benefits the laboring man, the laborer and the farmer.

Everybody who does not desire the surrender of national affairs into the control of the building, ballot box stuffing Democracy, should vote for Burrows.

There is no class of community on which the disasters that would follow, free trade, would fall so heavily as on the laboring men and the farmers.

Fabius Miles, of Hartford, did not want the nomination for Surveyor, on the Democratic ticket, but Shoudy, of Hamilton, held fast to him and would not let him go.

Suppose Yaple's free trade doctrine should prevail in this country, not a farmer could afford to keep a sheep on his farm. It is only the protection afforded by the tariff on foreign wools that enables this country to grow a pound of wool with profit.

The statement that protection enhances the prices of the protected manufactures, is untrue. It simply builds up our own manufactures, develops our resources, creates home markets, and allows prices to be regulated by the natural law of supply and demand.

Burrows is the people's friend. He procured the passage through the House of the bill to protect the people from patent right swindlers, he labored to procure cheap transportation, he favored the establishment of a department of agriculture, with its chief a member of the cabinet.

From various localities in the county, come reliable reports of both Democrats and Greenbackers, who declare they will not support the fusion ticket. These, added to the 100 which Hognire, their candidate for representative, stated he knew, will afford no consolation to the confusion manipulators.

Hon. Geo. L. Yaple will address the people of Bloomingdale, on the Greenback question, October 18th.—*Leader*.

Oh! no he won't, Bro. Leader. Mr. Yaple is dodging the "Greenback question" this year. The double team he is trying to ride pull in opposite directions there, and he can't discuss that matter.

Soldiers, don't allow yourselves to be led astray. You will hear Democrats rant about the extravagance of the Republican party, they will tell you that the last session of congress created 1500 new offices. Do you know what the true explanation is of that matter? There were 1500 new clerks appointed in the pension department, so that deserving pensioners, their widows and families might have their claims adjusted before the end of time. Burrows voted for this increase of clerks. Do you blame him? No, certainly not. Then vote for a comrade in arms who will use his best endeavors to advance your interests, rather than for Yaple the fusionist.

Stewart, of the *Sentinel*, is riding over the county, exhibiting his sore scalp, and distributing his paper gratuitously. It is filled with falsehoods and scurrilous slurs, concerning Mr. Burrows. He openly supports Yaple, and opposes Burrows on personal grounds. He hopes through Yaple to get restored to the South Haven post-office, from which he was removed on the petition of a large number of the citizens of his own town, regardless of party. The people care but little who is postmaster in South Haven, or any other town, if they get their mail all right, and the public service is properly conducted. They have but little interest in the squabble between local politicians for place and the spoils for office. Let no Republican be led away from national issues and national candidates on account of any small politician's disappointments.

If the foreign voters of this congressional district desire to fasten upon themselves, the starvation system which drove them from their native land, they will vote for Yaple and free trade. If, on the other hand, they desire to perpetuate the American system of living wages for the laboring man, they will vote for Burrows.

Doesn't it look a little singular for the party which has so much to say about railroad monopolies, to nominate a railroad President for the Legislature, in preference to an able and upright farmer? We have nothing to say against Mr. Adams, only we think he is all wrong, politically, and we don't have to have a Democratic, fusion, nor Greenback Representative from this district. That staunch and able Republican, R. L. Warren, Esq., is the coming man for that position.

A good deal of loose talk is going the rounds, concerning Mr. Chandler's candidacy for Prosecuting Attorney. He is charged with joining the Republican party for office. This is absolutely untrue. In 1877, Mr. Chandler moved to Dodge county, Wisconsin, with no expectation of returning to Michigan to live. Dodge county was then and still is hopelessly Democratic. While there, Mr. C. renounced his allegiance to the Democratic party and became a Republican, and has been a Republican ever since, as can be abundantly proven by persons in this county to whom he wrote on the subject. What Republicans want to know about their candidates is the truth, and the above statement is true. Mr. Chandler was a war Democrat and a soldier in the war of the rebellion, and as such is certainly more acceptable to the Republican party than he would be, had he not been in sympathy with the war and with its results.

Democrats are making an intensely bitter fight against him, because he left them. Sore headed Republicans go over to the opposition and are immediately put to the front. For instance the editor of the *Press and Courier* left the Republican party and was at once rewarded by a nomination for Representative in the Legislature. It is the duty of Republicans everywhere, not only to invite, but to sustain accessions to their ranks. Chandler is the nominee of the party. His nomination was as fairly obtained as that of any man on the ticket. He is well qualified to discharge the duties of the office, and if elected, he will demonstrate that fact by his diligence and efficiency. Democrats, who oppose him so strenuously now, have forgotten, perhaps, how ardently they supported him for the same position, during two campaigns, when he was their own nominee.

At the conclusion of the nuptials consummated on the 11th inst. between the Greenback and Democratic parties, there was some very exultant talk indulged in by the orators imported for the occasion. Mr. Yaple, who was the straight Greenback candidate for congress two years ago, and who is the "fusion" candidate for the same office in this district in this campaign, mounted the rostrum and recited his homily on free trade with the precision, rhythm and euphony of a school boy on the occasion of his graduation, when his parents are present, and on whose minds he seeks to impress the idea that he is a most wonderful scion of a wonderful parentage. He did not, and we are informed he does not at any of his meetings, allude to the financial question. Being the candidate of both the hards and the softs, he deems it prudent to ignore the issues heretofore made by the Greenback party, as his vote two years ago in this district was but a little over 4,000, while that of Mr. Powers, the Democratic candidate, was something above 12,000, thus leaving the masses composing these two parties to grope in darkness as to his position. Why is this thus? What does it mean? It means that he, with other Greenback leaders have bartered away the principles of their party for a slim prospect of the spoils of office; and should they succeed in leading the honest voters over to this coalition and secure his election thereby, he would be in a position to do the bidding of his Democratic masters to whom he would owe his election.

Does any Greenbacker suppose it would be difficult for Yaple to recognize and obey Democratic masters? Is it difficult for swine to return to their wallow? Did not the *Press and Courier* in a late issue announce for the benefit of the Democratic wing of this attempted coalition, that this man Yaple, was of good Democratic stock? Why did it do this? Was it not to reconcile Democrats to his candidacy and assure them that they could trust him in any and all emergencies? That if elected he would answer every purpose of a dyed-in-the-wool Bourbon? This "fusion" in State, district, and county, is the last act in the drama of swallowing up the Greenback party. Its career as an independent organization is at an end. Those who joined it, from the Republican party, did not do so for the purpose of finding a road into the Democratic party. If they had so intended, they had the courage to march like men, straight into the Democratic ranks. Instead of wandering all these years, in the mazes of financial problems, to arrive at the destination at which they now find themselves, they would have taken a short cut, and long since, hurrahed themselves home over the unpatriotic, and shameless purposes and history of that party. This "fusion" is not their work, nor has it been accomplished in a day. For some time the manipulators of both parties to this alliance,

have been engaged in a flirtation with each other—that flirtation led to an intimate acquaintance, and the acquaintance evidently opened into amorous cohabitation.

The question for voters, who have been thus brought together by their leaders, to decide is, will they suffer themselves to be delivered under this bargain? Will they submit to such disreputable and unscrupulous legerdemain? Greenbackers of Republican antecedents are brought face to face, with the question of voting the Democratic or Republican ticket. Democrats believe they have at last bagged them. If they are prepared to go so far as to ally themselves with the Democratic party, all that is needed is for them to vote this "fusion" ticket. This was made apparent when Charley May congratulated them, in his speech before the joint convention, on the Democratic victory in Ohio, for there was no fusion there.

And who is this Charley May? The only political preferment he ever enjoyed was at the hands of the Republican party. In 1872 his congressional aspiration led him to contest the primaries of Kalamazoo county, with the Hon. J. C. Burrows. Mr. Burrows was the choice of the Republicans of the county in which they both then lived. Straight way Mr. May bolted his party and joined the Greeley, or liberal movement. He was a Republican once head and renegade. Failure to get office was the cause. In 1874 he came out a full fledged Democrat, and for a few years battled for the success of that party. We next hear of him in Detroit running on a Greenback ticket for Circuit Judge. Failing again, he announced that he belonged to no party, but was an independent. He has now returned to the Democratic party, and in resonant glee, asks Greenbackers to join with him in rejoicing over Democratic victories.

There are many other examples of similar disappointed ambition. Many of the opposition leaders were very zealous Republicans until they became satisfied that they could never become master spirits in the management of Republican affairs. Principles to them are nothing, if they can only be made conspicuous.

A country whose affairs should be left to the management of such patriots, would soon be in a sorry plight. But free schools have enabled the people to properly estimate such whiffling demagogues, and the intelligent voters of the State will rebuke them in the future, as they have done in the past.

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